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Shipping Casualties in 1894.

The statistical summary of shipping casualties annually published by Lloyd's "Register" shows that during 1894, the gross reduction in the effective mercanthe marine of the world amounted to 1,154 vessels of 708,971 tons, excluding all vessels of less than 100 tens. Of this total, 281 vessels of 329,922 tons were steamers, and 873 of 379,042 tons were sailing vessels. These figures exceed the average of the preceding three years as regards steamers by 44 vessels of 52,000 tons. This excess is not due, however, to actual casualties, but to the unusual number of steamers which have been broken up or condemned e-ring 1894. The merchant navies which exceed a total of 1,060,000 tons are those of the United Kingdom, the British Colonies, the United States of America, France, Germany and Norway. Of these countries the United Kingdom shows the smallest percentage of loss-namely, 2.8 per cent, of the vessels, and 2.2 per cent, of the tomage owned; France-follows with 3.9 per cent of vesseisand 2.6 percent, of tonnage; and Norway is the highest, with 6.4 per cent, of vessels and 6 per cent of tonnage. As regards steamers, the average per cent of loss for the six countries is 2.3, while the percent age for the United Kingdom stands at 2.33. For sailing vessels the six countries give

Talent Picks Him to Win the Ocean Attorney General Will Take Out an View Handicap.

ino Will Win the Six-Furlong Dash if He Starts.

(Special to The Times.)

New York, Sept. 24.-The Ocean View Handicap is to be run off at Gravesend this afternoon. It is one mile. It is expected Flying Dutchmad, Rey dei Carreres, Do

labra, Lucania, Emma C., Brandywine, Belmar and Kennel are entered. The running will probably be between the Western horse, Flying Dutchman, Rey del Carrares and Dolabra. The Dutchman is

one of the best of the Western division to appear in the East this year, and many look on him as the winner. A great deal of interest is also felt in the six furlongs race. For this Domino will, of

course, be the favorite if he goes to the post. The distance is to his liking. There is some doubt, however, about his starting. It is being quietly talked that the making of a match race between Crescendo, Requital, One I Love, Ben Brush and Handpring is on foot. Handspring is getting around to good form again rapidly. This race, if it is made, will certainly be the turf

Another new trotting star has sprure up in the West. At Hedrick, Iowa, the other day, the great California horse Klamath, about which so much has been said during the racing season, was thought to have the free-for-all at his mercy, and was backed heavily to win, but an outsider went to the front and won in straigh heats in 2:09, 2:08 1-2, and 2:09, equal ing in the second heat the best mile Klamath has ever shown, and beating his record easily for three heats. Lockhart trotted

As was expected, the phenomenal paing horse, Fidol, is to try conclusions with Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, and Rober J. This great quartette is to come to-gether in the West this week, and it is not improbable that the pacing efforts of the year up to this time will all be laid in the shade. Fidol started the season in the 2:10 class early in the spring. He has been racing constantly ever since, and has not lost a race. He has paced heat took a record of 2:041-2. He is remarkably game and consistant, and many Western turfmen regard him as the fastest harness horse living.

Sir Charles Rose, who now proposes build a yacht to race for the America' cup, is a member of the London Jockey Club, and a great lover of race horses He owns some of the best racing blood in England, and twice has had a horse run second- for the English Derby. While Mr. Rose is said to be a high-bred gentle man, he is also said to be a thoroughbred through and through, and a man to whom the average American will take much more kindly than they have to Dunraven

The Horse Must Go. "Thehorse must go!" said Sheridan, With the fray-field far away; And so hell-bent that charger went, And saved the North the day.

The borge must go!" says the trolley man "There's naught for him to do, since the blooming bike made such a strike

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the champion has agreed, for a percentage baseball in this city this week.

ful man now that he was when he had the Sullivan fight on hand. The dangers of playing baseball for two hours with men about him are certainly greater than are bireling of one's own.

ditioning a fighter usually needs; the ing Fitzsimmons at all.

ne had sized the big fellow up, is no he quit the fighting business and started a chop house in London, out of which he has

Matchmaker La Fontaine, of the Eureka eral days, writes that Fred Morris, the colored boxer, of this city, is open for a go with Kid McCoy, and that he will bring the pair together shortly if McCoy still holds his desire to come to Washington, Morris is now regarded as one of the best men of

Macon McCormick thinks that Kid Lavigne, Griffo and all the rest of the lightweights of the present will do well to steep clear of Joe Walcott. Macon, whose experi-ence with the short hairs has covered something like a half century, declares that he has never seen Walcott's equal, and that he don't believe there is anything of his weight that goes on two legs that can down him.

The Gehring-Leonard bout at Baltimore last night broke up in a row after two rounds had been fought. Leonard, as usual, was the cause of the trouble. John Duffy, of this city, was the referee, and called th

TO CONSTRUE THE WILL.

Mrs. Costin Wishes to Handle Mone

to Send the Heirs to School. Mrs. Lucy G. M. Costin, widow of William and Edith W. Costin, for the interpretation of the husband and father's will.

Mr. Costindied January 1, 1888, leaving s will dated December 21, 1887. By the tes tament the personal property and the house at No. 319 Eleventh street southeast, valued at about \$2,500, were left with the widow with power to sell when the youngest child

Costin said, but she is anxious to make a loan in order to maintain them in school. She therefore asked the court to interpret the will so she might borrow \$700 on the property described.

FLYING DUTCHMAN'S RACE MORE TROUBLE FOR PUGS GREAT NEW BICYCLE TRACK

Point Breeze Is to Have One Three Miles Long.

Rich Prizes Will Be Given for the I itial Meeting, Which It Is Proposed to Hold Tiris Fall

> erlas. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-President Jos ph Wenderoth, of the Philadelphia Driving Park Association, announced this morning that work on the much-talked about bicycl track to be built by his organization, will be commenced not later than next Monday. It is the object of the association to com-

plete the track in time to give a great cycling meeting here this fall: If the present intentions are carried out. Point Breeze will surely have the greatest course in the country of its kind. plans, as now drawn, are for a track of three miles long. It is to be built of wood, and it is claimed will be so constructed as to produce greater speed than has yet been ac-

The maker of the plans asserts that it will allow a mile to be made on one minute and thirty seconds.

Both President Wentworth and Vice

President Lovatt, of the Driving Associa don, are enthusiastic on bicycle racing and as soon as the building of the track is far enough along to give a definite idea as to when it can be finished a programme for the initial meeting, that will attract the attention of wheelmen everywhere, will be made up. The cost of the track will be about \$30,000.

HARRY WRIGHT IS DYING.

Famous Old Ball Player a Victim o Paeumont

cally ill and is not expected to live fortyago he suffered an attack of acute bronbe convalescent and was taken to Atlantic

He suffered a relapse a few days ago and was removed from the Morris cottage to the sanitarium at that resort and placed in charge of two trained nurses. Last night Dr. Frank Bennett, the attending physician, sent for Dr. John A. Boger, the physician of the Philadelphia Brill Club. Dr. Boger found Mr. Wright in a critical condition. Prof. William Pepper, the eminent physician, of the University of Pennsylvania, went to Mr. Wright's bedside on the first train this morning. Advices from Atlantic City are to the

Mr. Wright is the oldest, best-known and most respected man connected with base

effect that Mr. Wright is down with ty-

He was born in London, England, in 1832, and came to America when a youth. E- was a member of the old Knickerbocker Club, of New York, in 1863.

cricketers came to America on a profes-sional tour, Harry Wright filled a position on the team during its trip. He gave up cricket in 1868 to become captain of the Cincinnati Baseball Club.

In 1869 he managed and played center field for the famous Red Stockings, who went through the seas n without losing a

It captured the penant five times.

In 1880 Wright managed the Providence club and then managed the Philadelphia

Mr. Wright's last season with Philadelthe umpires' staff in 1894.

CHAMPIONSHIP POLO.

New York, Sept. 24 -One of the most interesting polo matches in this country since the English team visited us several years ago will be played at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, to-day between the Country Club stchester, and the Myopias, of Hamilton, Mass., the crack country club near

against the Rockaways, to decide the pole association championship. The trophy will be the famous gold cup presented by William Waldorf Astor,

through the Tuxedo club Westchester Club will be made up of L. Waterbury, O. W. Bird, T. M. Waterbury, Jr., and E. C. Pomer and A. P. Gardner, R. L. Agassiz. R. G. Shaw and F. Black-

tes each actual play, time between goals and delays not counted.

Thomas F. Quinn gave four notes for \$337.50 each, payable to the order of John B. Larner five years after date, August 16, 1889. The plaintiff bought he notes and owned them until August 9, 1894. At that time he delivered them to the trust company for collection, with the understanding that in event of non-payment, notice and protest should follow.

notify the indorsers, or cause the papers to be protested. Mr. Kelsey claimed that he has lost his right to maintain an action now and that he cannot collect the notes.

Spain May Have to Pay Roundly for the Sowers Case.

who is alleged to have been expelled from Cuba, has not been officially called to Sowers is expected to call on Secretary Olney this week, but at present he is at his old home in Warrenton, Va., whither be went immediately upon his return from

The friends of Mr. Sowers are confident that he will receive hearty support at the hands of Secretary Olney, and it is intimated at the Department that Secretary Olney will grasp the opportunity, should the facts as published be thoroughly substantiated, to renew the never rigorous correspondence with the Spanish government that resulted in the actiement of the Mora claim.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Yale, it is said, will lose between \$5,000 and \$8,000 this year by refusing to play football with the Pennsylvania eleven.

Military Academy football teams are to meet at West Point on November 23.

University is liable to induce other educagame. The new rules, recently promulgated big colleges, will, it is said and hoped, lessen the danger to players, but the numerous mishaps in various parts of the country last year and the one here at home that finally resulted in the death of young George Bahen after months of suffering, have given football a setback from which it will take a long time to recover. In Boston there is now a discussion going on among the numerous school and college author ities as to whether the game should be tol-reated, and it is not unlikely that it will be taken out of the list of sports by many

Eddie Donovan, who believes he is the astest sprinter in the world, is after young Wefers, who won the 100-yard and 220-yar races from the English sprinters at New York on Saturday. Wefers has declined Donovan's proposition to run 100 yards on the ground that it will take him out of the amateur ranks to run for money. Donovan comes back at Wefers and says he does not insist that there shall be any kind of a stake or prize on the race, but that he will run just for the fun of the thing. Wefers came within a very small fraction of a sec ond of equaling the world's record for 100 yards on Saturday, but Dopovan and his friends claim that he can break the record

HUNDREDS RUINED.

Decision of Secretary Smith Disas trous to Many Farmers.

Chicago, Sept. 24.-News reached thi city late last retht of a decision just handed down by Secretary of the Interior Hoke Smith, by which the State of Illinois will probably come into possession of more than 20,000 acres in Lake County.

The value of this land, at a moderate estimate, is between three and four millions of dollars. Should the courts uphold the claims of the State, in accordance with the views of Secretary Smith, hundreds of prosperous farmers in Lake County will be ruined

Secretary Smith bolds that a certain United States survey of 1839 was invalid and irregular. He declares that the fact that much of the land in question has been patented to private individuals does no annul the State's right to proceed against these individuals in the courts for po-State government will proceed against the present holders of the land in the Illin court unless some compromise shall be

The land involved, which was originally overed with water, now comprises fine summer resort properties along the Fox River and contributory lakes, as well as many handsomely improved farms.

TO DEBAR ALL NATIONS.

May Establish a Protectorate Over Madagascar.

Paris, Sept. 24.-The Pigaro says that President Faure has summoned Gen. Desbordes to the palace of the Elysee to confe with him in regard to the military opera

M. Granddier, president of the Madagas ar committee, has advised the cabinet to establish an effective protectorate over the sland of Madagascar, totally debarring foreign interference.

MRS. LINCOLN'S BRIDESMAID. She Died at Duluth Yesterday, Aged

Seventy-two Years.

Dujuth, Minn., Sept. 24 .- Mrs. J. H. Brown. of Springfield, Ill., died here yesterday at the age of seventy-two years.

She was one of the historical character of Illinois. She was a loyal friend of Abra am Lincoln, to whom she was distantly related, and was one of Mary Todd's bridesnaids when the latter became the wife of Mr. Lincoln.

Brown became a frequent caller at the Mrs. Brown recently completed her "Ren appear in a magazine during the year.

NO ABSOLUTE RESTRICTION.

Russian Exclusion Laws Explained by

Minister Breckinridge A report has been received at the De pariment of State from Minister Clifton R Breckinridge, giving a copy of the laws and regulations bearing upon the admission of foreign Jews Into Russia.

The information was requested on account of the refusal of the Rursian consul at New York to issue passports to Americans of

Prince Labanau, of the Russian Foreig Office, in a note transmitting the regulations, says that the Russian law places cer tain restrictions on the entrance of Israel ites to Russian territory, but that these re-strictions are far from implying an absolute interdiction, and they have their source in considerations of a kind essentially ad-ministrative and economic.

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Sixteen To-day.

Sixteen to-day—let music play—
The world is wide and hearts must sing. For strong the buoy of youth and joy.
That makes the lilting time of spring;
Dear life before, a song behind,
A path of supshine for the way—
In truth is there no time sorare
As that of sweet sixteen to-day.

ORIOLES ARE YERY HAPPYT

No Longer Fearful That the Qaukers Will Threw Them Down.

Hanlon Regards Yesterday's Game a -the Most Important Since the Real Fight Began.

The League games played yesterday resulted as follows: Baltimore, 12; Philadelphis, 4. Washington, 9; New York, 7. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 7. Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 6.

Pittsburg, 11; Louisville, 4. The standing of the League Clubs to-day is as ore. 82 42 .561 Pittsburg . 67 61 .523 und. 83 45 .669 New York .64 61 .512 .77 49 .611 Cincinnati. 62 51 .004 0. 70 56 .556 Washn ... 40 82 .825 ... 68 59 .555 St. Louis ... 57 88 .596 rg .68 59 .555 Louisville ... 34 85 .385

League games scheduled for to-day are as

ollows:
Philadelphia at Baltimore. New York at Washington. Boston at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Louisville Cincinnati at St. Louis.

(Special to The Times.) Baltimore, Sept. 24.-Hanlon and the members of the Baltimore team generally now believe they have the pennant as rood as won. The Phillies were very easy

vesterday with Lucid in the box. It was no secret around the hotels and other public places during the morning that Hanlon and every member of the Baltimore team was shaky over the re suit of the first round with the Phillies The visitors have been putting up so stift game that there was a well-grounded fear that they might prove a great stum-bling block in the path of the home

It was particularly desired that the Baltimore team should win the opening game, for the effect that it would have on both the local players and the public. So when the teams took the diamond is was not surprising that the Orioles were in a pretty pervous state, while Hanlon's condition was really one that called one the sympathy and good wishes of even his

It was anybody's game up to the sey: enth iming. Then the home team took a good lead, and in the last trippled the score on their opponents, and there was good feeling and confidence everywhere. Hanlon said last night that yesterday's game, taken all around, was the most imortant one played during the season. To-day the Orioles will go into the fight

with much more confidence and better chances to win than they had yesterday McMahon is to do the pitching this after noon, and that is another source of con-fidence for the Orioles, though Esper certainly did good work yesterday.

The home team, however, does not over

look the fact that they must play ball for all they are worth antil the last with the men they now have on hand. To-day they are aware that the Phillies will make a supreme effort to down them. Irwin has announced that Taylor will be in the box for his team. He is the best of the Quaker pitchers and is said to be in fine for

It didn't do the Quakers much good-that saving of Lucid.

It looks very Orioleish to-day.

McMahon is to try his hand against the

The Times warned those New Yorkers that they would fall into no easy spot when they landed in Washington. The Senators

Cleveland remained at a standstill yesterday.

Anson has signed two more members of the Quincy club, Third Baseman McCormick and Pitcher McGreevy.

eball people are asking the whereabouts of Big Dan Brouthers. No one seems to know what has become of him.

Catcher Clark, of the Baltimore team, is going to fortify himself against the sorrow that will come if the Spiders should beat his club out for the pennant. He is going to

get married to-morrow. The playing of Eugene de Montreville. Washington's new acquisition, seems to be quite as high toned as his name," says a Baltimore paper. "Now that the French are making their appearance in the national game, Ireland should look well to her laurejs. Many Napoleons are destined to be the

esult of this new departure." The last manager that President Freedman has engaged to handle the Giants next year is Jack Chapman.

For several weeks it has been the ambition

Baltimore is to play off a postponed game with the Giants in New York on Thursday

McGraw hopes to be able to get into the game when Eultimore tackles New York. He is pining to be in at the finish.

Bailey, the young Southern League team, is expected to prove a marvel. Many marvels outside of the big league slip up when they get into it.

"Doug. Allison, the great catcher of the us Reds of 1869, who has been here a week renewing old acquaintances, was at the ball game yesterday," says the Cin-cinnati Enquirer. "Doug is on his way home from the national encampment of the G. A. B., and stopped over here to have a look at thecity in which he once achieved a national reputation of being the greatest basebal catcher in America. Yesterday Doug called on Fred Waterman, who was the third baseman of that famous and unrivaled team. He found Fred tending bar in a Fifth stree liquor emporium. The old catcher and Waterman fought over verbally some of the big battles that they had taken part in on the diamond over twenty-five years ago. Mr. Allison will be at the game this afteron, but will return to Washington, where he has a government position, next Monday

It is said that old Buck Ewing takes no stock in young blood for baseball purposes. He believes in veterans as winners.

It is said in Boston that President Freed-man has offered to trade Rusie for Kid Nichols, but that the Boston ma has declined the bargain.

Cleveland is to have eight new men on her pay roll next year. The latest acquisition

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ble mark. Just a few of

or so now when the weather will be settled and school clothes sultable for the season will have to be bought. We'll make it well worth your while to buy them here. Give you just

tion of a day

these prices. Reefer Suits, with large collars, braided collars and cuffs (4 to 8 year sizes), \$2.50. Boys' All-wool Black Cheviot, double-brashed, long pants, School Suits (14 to 19 year sizes), \$7.00. Boys' extra heavy Knee Pants ouble seats and knees-50 cents

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which of his own that he may run in his own

Hoffer, of the Baltimore team, was out

for a run of twelve winning games pitched, but the Beanenters cut him off at nine when he stacked up against them Manager Mack is evidently struck on Cincinnatibaseballtalent, saysan exchange. On his present team he has under contract

Clingman, Hart and Stenzel, and has just

signed a shortstop named Corcoran, all

born in Cincinnati, while Merritt and Smith are cast-offs from the club. President Brush is credited with offering the Boston management \$5,000 for the release of Nash. It is raid at Boston that \$5,000 on top of that amount wouldn't get him. Yet an advisor of the Washington

management insists on bringing Nash into the Senatorial fold. The first game between the consolitted Western League club and the Milwankee team, on their way to the Pacific st, is to be played at Rockford, Ill., on Thursday. The Milwaukee team is to represent Los Angeles in the California League, while the consolidated team will go to Australia

De Montreville, the Senator's new shortstop, is attracting the attention of basebal critics everywhere. At Philadelphia they Prohonnee him a genuine and lucky find.

A Chicago baseball club, semi-professi al in its make-up, is planning a novel and extensive campaign for the season of 1896. Under the management of Jules L. Pozner a team, to be called the Chicago "Maroons," and which is ambitious to earn the title start out on April 4 and remain on the making a tour of all the States east of the

It seems to be settled that Latham will not be a member of the Cincinnati team next season. He is to join the consolidated Western League team next week, and will go with that organization to Australia. On his return he will go where he can get a job

New York, Sept. 24.-Among the passenrers of the steamer Circassia, which arrived ast night from Glasgow and Moville, were Peter Maher, the pugilist, and his backer and trainer. They will go at once to Texas

Chinese at It Again.

London, Sept. 24.—A dispatch to the Pail Mail Gazette from Shanghai says that the entire province of Che-Kiang has again been placarded with anti-foreign and anti-Chrisiau proclamations, causing much anxieu among the foreign residents.

Simple Enough. Teacher-Johnny, explain to me the mean

ing of ayes and noes."

Johnny--W'y yer eyes is wot ye sees wifi Arthur Irwin is said to be after a fran-hise in the Eastern league. He wants a Syracuse Post. an' yer nose is wot yer smells wit. Bee?"->



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This Will Throw the Matter to the Court of Appeals and Makes the Boxers Feel Very Blue.

Injunction Restraining the Bout.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24.-It was learned last night that Attorney General Crane is arrangng to sue out an injunction in the district court of Dallas County to restrain the Cor

bett-Fitzsimmons fight If the judge grants the injunction, which e can do forthwith and doubtless will, then, of course, the fight management in self-deense must appeal the matter to the court of criminal appeals, with a full bench, and thus play directly into the hands of the State, because to get it before this full bench for a decision is exactly what the State wants, as it is believed a full bench of the

court will reverse Chief Justice Hurt's in-One or two sports here who were in ormed of the proposed plan of the State ast night were much worried about it, as such proceedings will immediately throw them on the defensive again, with great dan ger of a knock-down blow from a full

ench of the court of criminal appeals. They argue, however, that Hurt's opin-on will hold good over a district judge's intenction, and will make that their fight ing card when the matter comes to an issue. The latest advices from Texas indicate

that State are concerned, the Corbett and Fitzsimmons battle can take place there the fighters? ons passed through Washington on Sunday night with six crates of chickens to eat and a lion to play with. Ostensibly he was on his way to Texas to get ready for

that so far as the law and authorities in

the coming fracas. Where is Corbett? The last heard of him he was laid up with a sore knee that had forced him to quit training. The news about the champion's bad knee and bad feet was received with much regret the country over. Everybody had appetites whetted for the feast at Dallas. Maybe every-body will have this morbid appetite sat-

isfied. Maybe they won't.

The pugilistic element of Washington particularly interested in Corbett and knee. When Corbett was on his way to fight Sullivan he was billed to stop off ere and give a boxing exhibition with Billy Brady's show. A big crowd paid from 25 cents to \$1.50 apiece to see him. He was with the show all night, but when his turn came he appeared on the stage in the garb of a lawn tennis player and informed the audience that his manager and backers had forbid him taking any chances at boxing; that a great deal of money depended on his fight at New Orleans; that it was the most important event of his life, and that he could not run the risk of knocking a finger or a hand out of joint and

thus throw a way the opportunity of becom-ing champion slugger of the earth. That action on the part of Corbett though disappointing to those who had paid a good round price to see him put up his hands, was wise. To him at that time the meeting with Sullivan was unques-tionably the most important event of his life. But it was not as important to him as is the event set for Dallas. He is now champion, enjoying all the prestige and profit to be derived from that, to the fighter, greatest of all titles. It is strange that he is not careful of his chances to avert a walloping at the hands of Fitz-

Retaining the champi-aship a greater incentive than winning it. Corbett has spent from two to three months in careful preparation for former events. A little more than four weeks away from the time of battle he gives it out that his underpinning is in such bad shape that he is forced to lay aside, at least temporarily, training for the most vet in the same issue of The Times that makes this, to the fighting fraternity lamentable statement, it is announced that

of the gate receipts, to play a game of Evidently the champion is not the care-

There are two reasonable ways to guess on Corbett's actions. One is that he holds Fitzsimmons so cheaply that he is sure he can defeat him without the con-

other is that he does not contemplate meet-Hughey Burns, the English boxer, who to America some ten or tweive years ago to whip Sullivan, but weakened after to be a rich man. When he went back home

mulated thousands of dollars

his class in the East.

Custis Costin, to-day brought suit in equity against her children, Daisy H., Willie C.

should become 21 years od.

The children are all minors yet, Mrs.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-Ex-Manager and Chief of Umpires Barry Wright is critieight hours longer. About three weeks chitis, and last Tuesday was thought to

ball to-day, and the news of his critical illness will no doubt be received everywhere all over the United States with feelings of personal regret by hundreds of thousands

He organized a club for Boston in 1871. remaining with it until 1879. In this time

Greatest Contest Since the English Were Here Ten Years Ago.

The winners of this game will line pr

wood Fay will represent Myopia.

There will be three periods, twenty min

FOR NON-COLLECTION. Washington Loan and Trust Company Sued for Alleged Delinquency. Sherman 8. Kelsey this morning sued the Washington Loan and Trust Company for \$2,000 damages because he alleges the latter failed to take the proper steps for the collection of four notes owned by Mr. Kelsey and left with it for collection.

The complainant charged that the com-

OLNEY WILL BE FIRM.

The case of John Sowers, the Virginian the attention of the State Department.

Personally Mr. Sowers is known to some of the prominent officials of the Department, but beyond hearsay statements nothing is known of the status of his case. Mr.

-Frank H. Sweet, in I